

Neckfixings

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Social and Personal

MISS HELEN BAKER, of the Woman's College faculty, entertained charmingly Friday evening at a banquet given at Cole's in honor of the Thanksgiving victory of the Woman's College basketball team over the girls' team of Richmond College.

Decorations were in Woman's College colors—green and white—and the hall which was used in the game figured as a centerpiece. Place cards were appropriate, and covers were laid for thirty-nine.

Miss Baker made a witty and delightful toastmaster. The toasts were as follows:

"The Wearers of the Monogram," Miss Marion Forbes, of the faculty; "Our Opponents," Miss Kent Pryor, captain of the winning team; "College Grinds," Miss Edith Miller; "Spinsters," Miss Ruby Good; "The Husband Hunter," Miss Loris Simon; "Old Virginia," Miss Lurline Taylor.

Sorority Reception.
On Friday evening the members of the Nu Pi Sigma Sorority gave a charming reception to the members of the Phi Mu Sigma Fraternity at the home of Miss Irene Stiff in Ginter Park.

The parlors were tastefully decorated in chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and the pennants of the two societies. Those present were: Miss Lillian Noble, with Cary Johnson; Miss Ethel Smith, with Matthew Porter; Miss Mary Porter, with William Hammond; Miss Norma Woodward, with Charles Throckmorton; Miss Louise Kellogg, with Arthur Wilson; Miss Annie Graham, with Frank Sterrett; Miss Margaret Walkup, with Frank Sutt; Miss Nomi Walkup, with Gordon Hammond; Miss Laura Hudkins, of Portsmouth, with Lewis Porter; Miss Ruth Scott, with Walter Street; Miss Louise Baldwin, with Jacquelin Fisher; Miss Louise McCraw, with Archie Willson; Miss Elizabeth Noble, with Robert Baldwin; Miss

Margaret Taylor, with Murray Crairle; Miss Emily Smith, with Eric Curtis, of Union Theological Seminary; Miss Bessie Davis, with Stuart Taylor; Miss Margaret Frischkorn, with Thomas Gresham; Miss Mary Frischkorn, with Edwin Sterrett.

The rings were: James Taylor, Hubert Baldwin; Hunter Sutton and James Paschall.

Approaching Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Wiley Davis announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eudora Davis, to

Ernest Douglas Crumpton, formerly of Danville, now of this city, the ceremony to take place at 2700 East Broad Street on Wednesday, December 14.

Crystal Wedding Celebrated.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cary Tate celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding Saturday from 8 to 11 P. M. in their home, 2090 Hanover Avenue.

The home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme of white and green being carried out in palms, ferns and cut flowers. On the second floor, smoking den had been arranged, which proved an enjoyable retreat for the men in attendance.

The bride wore an exquisite robe of white brocade satin, veiled in black marquisette, with an overdress of black velvet and jet trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Among those who received the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Watkins, Mrs. Watkins being a sister of Mrs. Tate; Mrs. Robert Edwin Hubbard, also her sister; Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Mrs. George A. Crenshaw.

Fruit punch was served, Miss Ruth Johnson, of Ellerslie, presiding at the punch bowl. Miss Elma and Edith Watkins, Miriam Smith and Edna Crenshaw served punch.

A dainty and elegant buffet luncheon was served, the plates being passed by Misses Ruth Johnson, Maimie and Olive Hall and May Gaskin. Misses Frances Watkins, Edith and the bride, held the card plate at the door. The presents were numerous and beautiful. A large number of friends called to wish the happy couple many happy returns of the day.

To Meet Wednesday.
The Confederate Memorial Literary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Confederate Museum Wednesday at 11 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Todd, of 1317 West Main Street, gave an informal reception to a number of their friends Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Recitations and music in the earlier part of the evening were followed by the serving of refreshments.

Hobson-Verser.
Mrs. Lee Roy James Verser has sent out announcements of the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to William Hobson, on the afternoon of November 23, at her home in Farmville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fugate, in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends. Mrs. Verser was a traveling suit of white tulle and a shower bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James H. Filpenn, as matron of honor, who carried white chrysanthemums. They were met by the groom and his best man, James H. Filpenn, who, with the minister, awaited them in an alcove banked with ferns and palms.

Numbers of pink-shaded candles shed a soft light over the assembled company, while Miss Emma Lockett Walton played as a processional the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Miss Grace Walton and Frank Verser received the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson left on the afternoon train for a trip North. On their return they will be at home to their friends in Farmville.

Kinkadee-Marshall.
A marriage of much interest was celebrated at old Lee's Church, in Fauquier county, on November 23, when Miss Anne Carter Marshall, daughter of Captain W. C. Marshall, of "Cleveland," was married to William Bury Kinkadee, of Kentucky. Rev. Philip Thompson, of Lee's Parish, performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, against a background of potted plants and running cedar. The light of many candles cast a soft glow over the chancel, where the bride, who came in with her father, was becomingly dressed in white lingerie over silk, her veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Emmie Marshall, in yellow silk, carrying yellow chrysanthemums, and by her bridesmaids, Miss Belle Marshall, of Fauquier, and Miss Pearce Fox, of East Orange, N. J., in white silk. Their flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. The little flower girls, Misses Emily Triplet and Lelia Marshall, looked very sweet in white dresses, over yellow and the dainty little ring bearer, Miss Virginia Cable, wore white with yellow ribbons.

The groom was attended by his best man, Conway Spillman, of Warrenton, and his groomsmen, W. C. Marshall, Jr., of Staunton, and J. J. Marshall, of Fauquier, and by handsome little pages, George, of Staunton, and Edward Ambler, Jr., of Williams, of Lynchburg, and Lake Triplet, of Markham, were the ushers.

In true Virginia style, Captain Marshall kept "open house" for several days before the wedding, and his friends came to pledge the health of the bride and groom and to admire the many handsome presents. The evening before the wedding an elaborate dinner was served to the bridal party.

The house guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Jr., of Staunton; William McCue, of Staunton; Miss Annie Braxton, of Fredericksburg; Miss Maury Carter, of Washington, D. C., and S. H. Williams, of Lynchburg. Others attending the wedding from a distance were Miss Pearce Fox, a niece of the groom, of East Orange, N. J.; Edward Spillman and Conway Spillman, of Warrenton.

Mr. Kinkadee is a member of the well-known Kinkadee family of Kentucky and has been a successful business man of Galveston, Texas. He has since moved to Virginia and will make Fauquier his future home.

Justice-Lindsay.
A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride, 2111 Jefferson Avenue, by Rev. J. R. Johnson, pastor of the Temple Street Baptist Church, when Mrs. Maggie B. Lindsay became the bride of William B. Justice. The bride was attired in a brown broadcloth traveling suit, with gloves and hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Justice left for Washington and other points. They will be at home to their friends after December 1.

Frank-Daniel.
The marriage of Miss Margaret V. Daniel to Louis E. Frank, Jr., was celebrated Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the First English Lutheran Church, Rev. J. J. Schermer officiating.

One of the most delightful social events of the season was a reception given at Magnolia Grange, the home of Philip V. Coghill, of Chesterfield Court-house, on Tuesday evening. The halls and parlors were tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers, green and white being the color scheme. Miss Margaret Phillips, of Richmond, rendered sweet music on the violin, accompanied by Miss Sims, of Richmond, as pianist. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P.

Miss Fixings

Men's Fancy Four-in-Hand Ties, in all the new rich Persians, in handsome holiday boxes, 25c

Men's 75c Silk Suspenders, handsomely boxed; at, per pair, 50c

Men's Guaranteed Ever Wear Sox, 6 pairs in a pretty Christmas box, for, \$1.50

Six pairs warranted to wear six months.

V. Coghill, Miss Mabel Coghill, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Blanche Ford, of Richmond; Misses Courtney and Newell Rountree, of Richmond; Miss Mary Friend, of Chester; Miss Abbie Dullin, of Richmond; Miss Mae Perdue, of Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Aiken, of Richmond; Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Petersburg; Mrs. Hinton Wells, of Chesterfield; Miss Collier, of New York; Mrs. Pearce, of Chesterfield; Miss Page Snell, of South Richmond; Mrs. Willie Trueheart, of Chester; Misses Barkdale, of South Boston; Royal and Thomas Turpin, of South Richmond; James Lumpkin, of South Richmond; Walter N. Perdue, of Chesterfield; Edward Perdue, of Chester; Sam Perdue, of Chester; Philip and Thigman Coghill, of Chesterfield; Mrs. Charles Friend, of Chester; Miss Helen Perdue, Helen Cheatham, Allen Anderson, Kitty Vaughan and Katharine Coghill.

In and Out of Town.
Cadet Charles E. Regester, of the Virginia Military Institute, was a guest at the country home, Duntreath, until after the holidays.

Miss Mary Osborne Templeton, of Waynesboro, who has been a guest at the Executive Mansion, is now visiting Mrs. Linwood Antrim.

Miss Edith May Willis, of La Crosse, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida W. Snead, in Richmond.

E. P. Nunnally, of Thirty-first and Porter Streets, Woodland Heights, is improving slowly at his home from recent illness.

Major Henry Jervy, United States Engineer Corps; Mrs. Jervy and their son, Wesson, are visiting Major Jervy's mother, at St. Helen's, Powhatan county.

W. Roland Reed, of La Crosse, Va., is a guest at Murphy's Hotel.

Misses Mildred and Maud Pamplin and Miss Shuler, of East Radford, spent Thanksgiving in Richmond as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Todd.

Miss Cara Stead, of Norfolk, is visiting Miss Sutherland, on Hanover Avenue, for Thanksgiving week. Miss Stead is well known in Richmond through previous visits to friends here.

Miss Gertrude G. Flournoy is the guest of Miss Norfleet, at 207 East Cary Street.

Miss A. E. Flournoy is spending some time with Miss Williamson at 10 North Laurel Street.

Among the Books

"Lord Chatham; His Early Life and Connections."

By Lord Rosebery. Harper & Bros., of New York. \$3.00 net. In the preface to Lord Rosebery's illuminating book of biography the author says: "Not merely is the complete life of Chatham difficult to write, but impossible. Of his conversations, of his private life, nothing, or little more than nothing, remains. Even on the one general occasion when Burke saw him toiling a jim-whiskey down to Stowe, we scarcely see a human touch. He wrote an ordinary note as Rogers wrote an ordinary couplet. Even his love letters are incurably stilted. There is no ease, no frankness, no self-revelation in anything he wrote after he came to the political arena. The rough notes of his speeches preserved by Horace Walpole reveal, however, a flash of the man, and Pitt permits little else.

"Lives of Chatham will always be written, but they must always be imperfect. It is, of course, easy to record his course as a statesman, his speeches, his triumphs, his achievements. But we also want to know what Chatham was in his hours of ease, what he was without his wig and bag and sword, in his dressing gown and slippers, with a friend, a novel and a pipe. This is half or three parts of a man, and it is certain we shall never know this aspect of Chatham. Indeed, by his careful disguise, Chatham has made himself a prehistoric figure, a man of the nineteenth century or earlier."

Lord Rosebery does not enter exhaustively into the ancestral record of the Pitt family. He prefers to explain traits in William Pitt's character by dealing with his special branch. He brings forward Pitt's grandfather, Thomas, better known as Governor Pitt, and associated in history with the famous Pitt of Richmond, in tracing the course of the family, so called, and haughtiness which descended from grandfather to grandson. The Governor left behind him three sons—Robert, Thomas and John, and two daughters, Lucy and Essex. William Pitt, born in the parish of St. James, London, November 15, 1708, was the second son of Robert Pitt, the Governor's eldest son, and his wife, Harriot Villiers, who was descended from a brother of the first Villiers, Duke of Buckingham.

Pitt received from his grandfather an annuity of £100 a year, which was his sole patrimony. As a schoolboy at Eton, Pitt's contemporaries were Henry Fox, George Lyttelton, Charles Pratt, Hanbury Williams and Fielding. Lord Rosebery points out that no doubt rests on Pitt's school reputation, for he survived to the time of Shelley, who speaks of him as being distinguished at Eton. He says, moreover, that at Eton Pitt in all probability laid the foundations of character and intellect on which his fame was to be reared.

William's only public achievement at Oxford, says his biographer, was a copy of Latin verses published on the death of George I. They are artificial and uncanonized, and have been justly ridiculed by Lord Macaulay. Several letters, written by Pitt while at Oxford, are quoted by Lord Rosebery. They contain accounts of preliminary expenses incurred, and include others

addressed to his mother at Bath, after his father's death in May of 1737.

In 1728 Pitt went to Utrecht, joining a student circle there composed of Lord Villiers, Lord Buchan and Henry and Thomas Desartre. Letters introduced by his biographer from this point are to his mother, denoting reluctance at returning to England for a family visit, interceding for his friends, Villiers and Lyttelton, and alluding to the latter's passion for his sister Harriot. In 1733 Pitt began a foreign tour, visiting Paris and Geneva, Versailles and Montpelier, and passing the winter at Lunelville.

At this period, writes Lord Rosebery, it is beyond measure refreshing to see Pitt "the participator of revels, if not a reveler himself. For afterward no one saw him behind the scenes, no one was admitted to his presence until every feature had been composed and his wig and his vesture dramatically arranged." In order that Pitt's personal and private life may be more fully comprehended, the author describes his five sisters—the beautiful Harriot, the commonplace Katharine, the witty and talented Anne, the notorious Betty and the colorless spinster, Mary. Several delightful letters from William to Anne cover a period of seven years, the first being dated in 1730. Those written during his foreign tour are especially interesting in their allusions to Anne. Lord Rosebery, was Pitt's favorite sister. "Two persons of highly charged temperament, of natures too much akin, who understood each other, respected each other and perhaps secretly enjoyed each other's ebullitions, such were Anne and William after they separated in 1745."

Lord Rosebery dates the beginning of Pitt's public career from the year of his election to Parliament in 1735. He was comparatively unknown in that body until 1738, when he supported an address of congratulation to the crown on the marriage of George III. of Wales, and lost his commission in the army for doing so. Then began the struggle between Pitt and the crown, in which his biographer declares he appealed from the court to the people. In order that Pitt's course may be the better understood, Lord Rosebery considers the character of George III. as the best of the Georges, and gives a succinct sketch of contemporary European events which inspired Pitt's debates.

The character of these debates and Pitt's relations with the court and party up to 1745, when Pitt was appointed Paymaster-General, was shown. Lord Rosebery says the King shed tears when Pitt knelt before him. After-

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The whole work is characterized by careful editing.

In Pittsylvania Court.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chatham, Va., November 27.—In Pittsylvania county Circuit Court last week Roy Crane, charged with non-support of his wife, was given twenty days in jail. Guy Clark and Clarence Smith confessed to housebreaking, and were sent to the State reformatory. Both are about fourteen years old. They were charged with entering the store of the Park Place Mercantile Company, Arthur Donaldson, charged with criminal assault, was given nine years in the penitentiary. Thomas Gunnell, charged with maliciously cutting W. W. Oakes, was fined \$25 and

ward Pitt's career in public is closely followed, many important letters bearing on his course of action being introduced. Among these, says Lord Rosebery, is the memorable missive penned by Pitt to Newcastle on March 24, 1754, supposed to be lost, but now discovered in the Newcastle papers. The "greatest" Pitt ever wrote, full of scornful humility and pointed insinuations, he being excluded and proscribed from the government. In mentioning Pitt's marriage, at the age of forty-six, to Lady Hester Grenville, Lord Rosebery says: "Pitt's love letters, alas! survive. They are as wise as their way as the letters of Burns to Clarinda, and shall not be quoted here."

Pitt's parliamentary career is afterwards followed up to the final breakdown of the King's veto on Pitt's accession to office. These circumstances are given, as Lord Rosebery says, "partly because some of the documents are new and partly because it is a curious picture of character and intrigue." And then, in conclusion, the biographer believes that "Whatever Pitt's failings his countrymen have refused, and rightly refused, to see in him, but the supreme orator, the triumphant minister of 1757-1761, the champion of liberty in later years at home and in the West, with Pitt, as with Nelson, his country will not count flaws. What do they matter? How are they visible in the sunlight of achievement? A country must cherish and guard its heroes."

"The Winter Queen."

By Marie Hay. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.
Marie Hay, which is the pen name of Baroness Hindenburg, author of "A German Pompadour" and "Diane de Poitiers," has just published, through Houghton, Mifflin & Co., "The Winter Queen," in which she tells the story of the history of Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of King James of England, and wife of the ill-fated Elector Palatine. How she happened to write about this unhappy Queen of Bohemia she tells as follows: "Wandering through Bohemia, curious to see and perchance to learn, we came to Prague late at night and weary. The next morning I awoke with a sentence ringing in my ears: 'The Winter Queen—a sorry history—but so brave—the Winter Queen!' I marveled, for Prague had held no message for me before, yet I had always felt I needs must journey back to the Czechish city, and now this sentence, 'The Winter Queen,' haunted me and seemed a command to me, who, then, knew little of Elizabeth Stuart. Perhaps her spirit, hovering over Bohemia, had come to order me to tell of her sad life. Has some venture of her charm lingered in Prague? I know not; yet right humbly I set myself to learn the history of my 'well-beloved, sweet, undaunted lady,' learned it with a new thought of the bravery of cheerfulness and courage, and of what I found here I have written a book that should be in the library of all households where the young live and are to be educated. No books could contribute more richly to their training than the series by Mr. Pyle, of which this is the last published."

"The Chatterbox for 1910."

By Howard Pyle. From Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond, \$2.50.
This is the last of a series of Grail books written and illustrated by Howard Pyle, whose name on the title page is a guarantee of the artistic and literary value of a book that should be in the library of all households where the young live and are to be educated. No books could contribute more richly to their training than the series by Mr. Pyle, of which this is the last published.

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The present volume contains about forty short stories, all with illustrations, anecdotes, natural history papers, poetry and articles of general information too numerous to mention.

cost. Pink Mebane (colored), charged with murdering his wife, is now being tried, and the testimony so far reveals a most revolting crime. Court probably will adjourn about the middle of this week.

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